





# THE CLIMAX.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY  
The Climax Printing Co.

S. F. ROCK, EDITOR AND GEN. MANAGER.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

SPACE.	One Week.	Two Weeks.	One Month.	Three Months.	Six Months.	One Year.
1 inch.	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$12.00	\$20.00
2 inches.	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$24.00	\$40.00
3 inches.	\$3.00	\$5.25	\$9.00	\$22.50	\$36.00	\$60.00
4 inches.	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$12.00	\$30.00	\$48.00	\$80.00
5 inches.	\$5.00	\$8.75	\$15.00	\$37.50	\$60.00	\$100.00
6 inches.	\$6.00	\$10.50	\$18.00	\$45.00	\$72.00	\$120.00
7 inches.	\$7.00	\$12.25	\$21.00	\$52.50	\$84.00	\$140.00
8 inches.	\$8.00	\$14.00	\$24.00	\$60.00	\$96.00	\$160.00
9 inches.	\$9.00	\$15.75	\$27.00	\$67.50	\$108.00	\$180.00
10 inches.	\$10.00	\$17.50	\$30.00	\$75.00	\$120.00	\$200.00

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Advertisements for real estate or other property for sale or lease, or for the purpose of securing business, will be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per line for the first insertion, and at the rate of \$0.50 per line for subsequent insertions.

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and enormously accelerate the present flow of immigration to the South. We cordially endorse the scheme, and suggest that those of our Commonwealth who are engaged in promoting immigration take up the question and see if many of those steady enterprising men, who have made the deserts blossom as a rose, but through the failure of crops have been reduced to the point of starvation, cannot be brought to Kentucky and located where they will not only make a living for themselves and families, but help to build up our waste places and add to the wealth and dignity of the Commonwealth. They have enterprise and thrift or they would not be where they are at this time. They had the energy to cut loose from home and friends on other lands and undergo the privations incident to setting up in a new country, and are among the best class of citizens that are to be found in any State. Here is your opportunity philanthropist, and humanitarian.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 22.—The Times correspondent called upon State Treasurer Hale this morning and asked him as to the outlook in regard to his movement for financial relief as detailed in his circular letter, a copy of which was published in The Times last Thursday. The Treasurer has just returned from Eddyville, and found awaiting him from officers in the State in response to his circular asking their consent to an agreement by which the officials are to turn over their warrants to the banks for a very low discount, which will enable the Treasurer to pay whatever income the State has to payment of urgent current expenses. The tone of these letters was especially gratifying to Maj. Hale, and he stated that he had received enough favorable responses to warrant the statement that his plan will be carried out within the next few days.

It is understood that the rate of interest which the officials will have to pay the banks for the advances will be very low. The Treasurer said he had not quite arranged as to the asylum for these institutions, but would be helped out of the financial mire at no distant day. The State has an estimated monthly income of from \$50,000 to \$60,000, derived from license taxes, turnpike taxes and turnpike dividends and taxes on distilled spirits, to which may be added also that from the Insurance Bureau and the several Trusts of jury funds. This income, it is proposed, shall be applied to the payment of witness fees, pauper idiots, claim, jailer fees in felony cases, etc., and Maj. Hale thinks there is no doubt that his arrangements will be perfected in detail, and that the deficit will be successfully bridged—Louisville Times.

ME. THOMAS FLANKNEY, of Booneville, listened to the talk of the Beattyville Enterprise, the winter when that paper and the Mountain Sentinel were advocating the planing of tobacco as a crop on some of the now unproductive hillsides of the respective localities in which they had circulation. The result in his case is that off from nine measured acres of land he raised an average of 1,000 pounds per acre, and the net proceeds, don't misunderstand the word, the clear profit per acre will be \$80, or \$40 on the nine acres. Estill county has thousands of acres that will do this well or better, and if the agriculturists will turn their attention in this direction they will in a few short years revolutionize the county; where many now live in cabins, neat dwellings will be seen, and plenty will prevail where many now have hard work to eke out a living. Some one try the experiment next year.

AGAIN the urgency of the financial situation as relates to the withdrawal of gold from the Treasury, render it more than probable that another issue of bonds will be placed upon the market; the supposition is that \$100,000 of bonds will be offered this time. The rate of interest will be 3 per cent. It is now too late for Congress to interpose legislation to stop the issue, but the clear profit there is not sufficient time in which the new law, should it pass, could become operative. The end of one month, we are fortunate in having a credit that enables us to float these bonds, when necessary requires. Some comfort in that reflection isn't there?

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL died at 6 o'clock a. m. at London, England, on the 23d inst. He will be remembered by our readers as the peer who with his wife left the palace of Victoria in a huff over some fancied or real grievance one morning, some years ago, without a word of explanation, and threw all his brilliant social and political prospects to the winds. He began a life of dissipation which ended in making him a physical and mental wreck long before his death. The mystery concerning his course of action has never been explained and may not be during the forepart of the coming century.

BEATTYVILLE has taken the initiative steps towards establishing a graded school. Let the good work go on. Nothing improves the tone of society to a greater extent for good schools. There is a great future for Kentucky and especially for the mountain districts; schools, churches, railroads and telegraph lines will do the work and place these heretofore almost inaccessible localities in rapport with the intellectual, moral and business elements of the world. Good speed the day.

The Senate has by a vote of 24 to 22 endorsed the Administration course with reference to the Hawaiian trouble, and reaffirms the principles of the Monroe Doctrine. This is in accordance with the opinion of the Senate and the whole trouble and now as Congress has endorsed the policy let Hawaiian affairs rest until the Fifty-fourth Congress takes a hand in them.

The Japanese have now surrounded Wei-Hai-Wei and will continue the siege until the place is taken. The Chinese declare that Wei-Hai-Wei has a garrison and supplies sufficient to enable it to sustain a prolonged attack. Thus far in this war the more soldiers in the Chinese armies the greater has been the panics and cowardice shown.

It is claimed that the City Collector's books of Lexington show that as many as 6,000 persons paid no taxes for the years 1888 to 1892 inclusive. Further investigation will be made and may prove that the amounts have been paid but not credited.

THE GOVERNMENT TAKES A HAND AND THE BIG DITCH WILL BE BUILT.

A bill pleading the faith of the United States to do the construction of the Nicaragua Canal passed the Senate Friday night by a decisive vote of 31 yeas to 21 nays.

The bill, in brief, directs the issue of

\$70,000,000 Nicaraguan canal bonds. Each of these is to bear the following guarantee: "The United States of America guarantees to the lawful holder of this bond the payment by the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua of the principal of said bonds and the interest accruing thereon, and as it accrues." An additional \$30,000,000 of bonds is to be issued without the United States guarantee. The total \$100,000,000 thus issued is to be used in constructing the interoceanic canal. The secretary of the treasury is to have general supervision of the project. A board of 15 directors is to have immediate charge of the work. Of this board the president is to designate 10 members, no more than two from any one state. The United States is to receive \$70,000,000 of canal company stock in return for guaranteeing the bond is to hold a mortgage lien on all the property of the canal company.

SHOULD BE CHANGED.

The Covington Commonwealth has the following relative to the maintenance of our "pauper" counties, which is good reading: "Of the one hundred and twenty counties, sixty-three are paupers supported in their extravagance by their solvent sisters. And the solvent sisters are fools for allowing the fact to be and remain as it is. Not only fools, but unparitric and unwise; foolish in their own behalf and unparitric in their permitting a system to continue which tends, almost as greatly as the extravagant appropriations of the General Assembly, to break the treasury and let the creditors of the State whistle for their money or shave their warrants and let the taxpayers have the profits for their waiting. The taxes collected from the solvent counties are paid out for expenses which the pauper counties themselves should pay, and which if they were compelled to pay would soon disappear for the reason that the counties would remove the causes. There would be fewer pauper idiots; fewer order books and records; fewer witness fees and fewer of the many other means of making the treasury bleed of the money the solvent counties pay in, and which they will keep paying in for the use and benefit of the paupers of the State until they rise in sensible wrath and wipe the system from the statutes. Of course, the mountains would kick like lambs, but the other sections of Kentucky could make the mountains kick like lambs of the flock and support themselves as they ought to do. Meanwhile it is a consoling thought that the biggest part of the pauper counties return, Republicans to the Legislature. The policy of the G. O. P. has ever been to tax the many for the benefit of the few."

HON. N. T. HOPKINS WANTS INFORMATION. It's a dandy, but the harrowing tale is soon told. 'Twas Sunday night; scene, the Central Hotel office. The Hon. N. T. Hopkins, erstwhile Republican candidate for Congress, and now contestant for the seat which our own Little Joe Kennell is holding, down so gracefully, was sitting by the glowing stove surrounded by a few of the faithful. Incidentally there happened to be a few Democrats present to give tone to the assembly. And as the conversation waxed warmer under the influence of the after-supper cigar, the Hon. Hopkins espied the brilliant light being attracted by the humming sound. Turning to the genial host, Mr. S. S. Hays, he said: "I understand well enough that you turn a handle to make that little light burn over the desk, but don't you have to light this big one with a match?"

An audible smile went round the circle; John Spohn felt of his chair in amazement. Editor Hampton nearly dislocated his jaw in the endeavor to keep from laughing; Jim Bohan tried to smoke two pipes at the same time; Kirby Chickenshead went over to the mirror and tried to get his necktie in shape for the minstrel performance next week; Joe Scott went over in the corner and took a drink of water; and two or three more of the faithful went out doors communing with themselves and wondering if there would be enough moon to light the honorable gentleman beyond restoration.

And this is the kind of man that wants to represent the glorious old Tenth District in Congress! During the recent campaign he made the remark that if he went to Congress he would be under the protection of Speaker Reed. It seems that he would require several pairs of wings to avoid coming in rude contact with the world—Winchester Democrat.

SHOULD AMERICANS EAT HORSES.

I see in the papers that near Chicago some butchers are killing horses and making them into sausage, beef, etc. We often read of the poorer classes in Europe eating horseflesh, which seems disgusting to our taste in this country, capable of producing, for millions of inhabitants for centuries to come, an abundance of good beef, mutton, pork, fowl, fish, and other provisions. Even if there is no reason why healthy horseflesh should be palatable—except our dislike of the idea of eating it—is this Chicago butchery justifiable? They are not killing good fat horses, as they would have to sell it as high as good beefsteak could profit. But they have agents out scouring the country for poor old diseased horses at a dollar or per head, that only the cheapness of the meat can tempt the craving of the empty stomachs of the underpaid and unemployed of the cities of this great country, which boasts that our prosperity is the result of our free and enlightened institutions, which, with the aid of a fine climate and a rich soil, should tend to equalize and better horse, clothe, and feed the masses than anywhere else in the world. Now, because the pangs of hunger have caused explorers in the cold and desolate Arctic zone to eat human flesh, should the South Africans to live on worms, and some Parisians to regard horseflesh as a luxury, is that any reason why American laboring men should be taught and made to feel that old horseflesh is good enough for them?

Away with the degrading principle that it is good business for corporations and individuals to get the proceeds of the labor of others for as near nothing as possible, and bring such unprincipled dealers in human labor and unwholesome food to justice by doing away with the demand for unwholesome food by solving ways to award workers a just share of the proceeds of their labor.

As all nations, in one way or another—like the Egyptians with their sacred cows, and the Hindostans regard for the cow—Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other deleterious ingredients. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. MOST PERFECT MADE.

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money coined. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, also introduced a financial bill, which merely provided for the issue of bonds and the establishment of a non-partisan monetary commission, to investigate and report to Congress next December. There is no apparent change in the financial situation in the House, which has lately been looking to the Senate, if not for guidance, at least for a pointer.

Mr. W. J. Broderick, president of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, is in Washington helping others interested in our foreign meat and cattle trade to get that obnoxious differential sugar tariff repealed. Mr. Broderick says not a word about diseased American cattle would have been heard from Europe, if that differential duty had not been imposed, and he added: "If it is not repealed, we shall lose the entire trade of continental Europe, and the producers of beef will have to rely solely on their home market. That market is already suffering with a ruinous over-supply. It is a fine object lesson of what protection will do and shows up the benefits of a home market perfectly. In the meantime the cattle growers of the west are wondering if this Congress has any intention of legislating in the interests of the people," the obstacle to the repeal of the differential duty is the Senate. A bill for its repeal has been favorably reported to the House, and will be passed, but it will require strong pressure from the public to get it through the Senate.

By a vote of 9 to 7 the Judiciary Committee of the House adopted a resolution censuring Judge Ricks, of Ohio, for his methods of making up his official account when he first became judge, instead of the impartial manner, which the committee had first authorized. There will be a minority report, standing out for impeachment, presented to the House by Representative Bailey, of Texas.

Senator Butler, of South Carolina, is credited with the intention of trying to keep Senator-elect Tillman, who is to be his successor, out of his seat in the Senate, and his presentation of a position from Dr. Sampson Pope, late Democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina, asking that the Senate investigate charges of fraud which he makes against Tillman and his associates, makes it look as though he were properly excited. Senator Butler has always been popular with his Democratic colleagues, but most of them think he is making a serious mistake in supporting the request for a Congressional investigation of a State Election.

Senators Gorman, Smith and Lindsay gave notice to the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, after the votes had prevented the adoption of several amendments they favored, that they would consent to have the railroad pooling bill favorably reported to the Senate, and take their chance of getting their amendments adopted by vote of the Senate. Accordingly the bill has been favorably reported to the Senate just as it was passed by the House.

Senator Sherman's anti-trust law is no better than that of the other laws with which his name has been connected. The Supreme Court this week decided that it did not touch the sugar trust.



## THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, - - JAN. 30, 1895.

Have you seen J. W. May & Co's new ad?

Dr. Forst and Bales have formed a partnership in the practice of medicine.

Vories, Schofield & Co. have dissolved partnership. The Messrs. Vories will continue business at the old stand.

A greater number of people are in attendance at the services in the M. E. Church than has been customary for a long time.

The Hermann, boasts now have in them 20,000 logs which is more than double the number ever held by Beattyville's mills at any one time—Enterprise.

The young people at Millon and vicinity enjoyed a hop at the residence of John Higgenstaff, Tuesday, January 23. A general good time was had by everybody.

Rev. F. S. Pollitt, of Frankfort, has not resigned his pastorate, as has been stated in several of the papers. His health is somewhat improved, as he writes in a letter to the Pantagraph.

All trustees and teachers of public schools in the county are cordially invited to be present at the meeting of the Madison County Teachers Association at the Chapel of Caldwell High School in the new building, February 9th.

It appears to be an established fact, that mud lands have not been seriously injured. The damage is principally thus far, to peach trees. If there are no late frosts and snows as we had last year, the crop will be bountiful.

The Christian Endeavor Society, of the Christian Church, held a social at the residence of R. E. Turkey on last Friday night. They will hold the second anniversary of their organization at the Christian Church next Sunday night.

A bill which makes tramborough a capital offense has been recommended for passage in the lower branch of the Missouri Legislature. The subject is one which should be taken up in all the States where laws of the kind are not in force.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the CLIMAX for either subscriptions or job work are requested to come and settle. This means you reader if you are behind. Look at the label and see the time your last payment was made.

We would thank all the Postmasters where the CLIMAX has subscribers, to promptly notify us as the law directs to persons moving away or refusing to receive papers sent them. This is your duty and we shall insist on your observance of the provisions of the law.

It is a source of congratulation that the people of Richmond may now get their mail from the office on Sunday morning. This is a gratuitous kindness on the part of Postmaster Powell and we trust that now as he has established the precedent his successors will follow his example.

The Lexington Exposition closed in good shape last week and was a success financially and otherwise. The managers have a fund of \$2,000 on hand after paying all their bills. We are glad to record the fact, and hope that the city may derive great benefit from the enterprise. "Nothing succeeds like success."

Harvey Cobb, of Red House, has been seriously ill with pneumonia but we are glad to state is about well and will be in town in a few days, with a number of good jokes that he has been fixing up while he was laid up, and is close to it. Harvey is good for twenty-five years yet. We cannot do without him.

A girl's taste differs according to her age, says a cynic. At 16 she wants a dude with toothpick shoes and microscope mustache; at 20 a Chief Justice with a pile of money; at 25 she will be satisfied with a member of Congress; at 30 a country doctor or a preacher will do, at 35 anything in the male line, from an editor down.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Jan. 27.—It was reported here tonight that James Howard, the murderer of John Brown, died in 1893 in this county, who was sent up from here last summer for life, had cut the throat of Derwood Jordan, a Mercer county convict in the Frankfort penitentiary, and that Jordan was not expected to live.—Courier-Journal.

Charles McChord, the man who so mysteriously disappeared last fall at Winchester, and recently turned up at San Antonio, Texas, has returned to Winchester. He says that he has no recollection of time nor cause of his disappearance; and that when he came to himself, he labored under the hallucination for some time that he had committed some crime and was a fugitive from justice. He finally wrote home for facts.

He has fully recovered his health. During his absence, his folks having given up all hopes of his return, disposed of his personal property and rented his farm in Boyle county for a year.

Henry Reddick and wife, colored, were arrested at Lancaster, Pa., charged with burning the Hotel Miller, on New Year's day, in which E. A. Passow, his child and mother-in-law, Mrs. Masters, were burned alive. Public opinion has been all the time that the fire was the work of an incendiary and a detective was obtained to investigate the case. The examination trial was held yesterday but the result is not yet known to us. When arrested Reddick became very much alarmed and, fearing lynching, exclaimed in a frightened manner, "Don't hang me, I'll tell all about it." He stated that there were some white men connected with the burning of the hotel, a considerable quantity of stolen goods identified as belonging to Mrs. Passow, was found in Reddick's house. Reddick is about 30 years old, and has a very unsavory character in the community.

Monday morning at about 7 o'clock the "beautiful" form falling in the shape of small round pellets that caused a person's face to tingle when struck by them. It soon came thicker and faster and the bare ground disappeared under the mantle of purity. At 9 o'clock p. m. the snow ceased falling and on measuring it was found to be about eight inches in depth. Amid the storm visitations that we read of in the papers only two have visited our section. The winter since the 25th of December has been all that could be desired in that line. The temperature has been cold enough to kill all miasmatic germs that shrouded the air. The heavy rains and sharp frosts will leave the ground in first class shape for the agriculturist, and no preventing Providence, abundant harvests will follow during the coming season.

It is reported that a Chicago company proposes to build a railroad from the L. & N. system to McKee, Jackson county. The proposed road is to branch off at the most available point in this county.—Mt. Vernon Eagle.

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What has come over the editor of the Central Record to cause him to state as a fact, that winter is lingering in the lap of spring, and it is only about the middle of January. It surely lingered last year when it gave us such a snow storm near the last of May.

The Paris City School, in which were 400 pupils, caught fire yesterday during school hours. A panic at once ensued among the children, but fortunately the building was constructed so to make the escape easy and few were injured. None seriously. The fire was extinguished.

Mrs. M. J. Holmes, of Somerset, Ky., was accidentally and fatally wounded last Friday morning by the discharge of a 32-caliber rifle in the hands of her oldest boy, a lad of 15 years. The ball passed through her right breast and pierced her lung. No hopes of recovery.

H. Hermann will commence building a dry house on the lot above his lumber yard in about six weeks. The hands are now at work extending the tramway adjoining the mill. In order to facilitate the work two forces are employed and the work progresses day and night, the mill and premises being lighted at night by electricity.—Enterprise.

No one, Vol. one of the Scooper, published by Willott & Co., at Nicholasville, Ky., caused only to hand last week and was awarded a niche among our exchanges. The paper is clean and neat but we fear the young men may realize too late that the old saying "two's company and three's a crowd" will apply just as well in newspaperdom as in socialdom. We admire their pluck and wish them unbounded success.

The Stanford Journal has the following in regard to a Baptist minister well-known here: "Rev. Preston Blake, formerly of Richmond, but now of the First Baptist church at Dayton, Ohio. He states, thinks the world will come to an end at the close of the present century. He stated this in a recent sermon. We sincerely hope that Mr. Blake will prove neither a prophet or a son of a prophet."

A great many of our subscribers have kindly remembered us, by renewing their subscription for the ensuing year, and in paying up their debts for advertising and job work. We are thankful to all such, but we have many names on our list who are sadly in arrears. We want you to come in on court day and settle up your accounts. We need the money. We pay cash for everything that goes into the paper, such as labor, paper, etc., and must have the money due us.

Our neighborhood city Lancaster has caught the fever and will have a general school in the near future. A special election will be held to elect a Board of Trustees on February 9th. We congratulate them on the prospect.

Already several families have bought property and moved into Richmond on account of the splendid system of public instruction, and more will follow, and aside from the advantages of good schools to the rising generation, they directly benefit the communities in which they are located.

We regret to notice the retirement of Louis Picher, the gentlemanly journalist, who has wielded the editorial quill so long for the Nicholasville Democrat. Lou was very cordial in consulting on persons and affairs that did not come up to his ideal, and in consequence had many acquaintances, who while they were not enemies, could not be classed as friends. We shall be glad to hear of his again entering the field. His brother who has been associated with him, will continue running the paper.

The Second Blessing Theory is not confined alone to members of the Methodist church. Christians, Presbyterians and Baptists are falling into line. Recently a Baptist minister of Middleboro, made public confession of the fact, and is now earnestly advocating it among his members.

Last Sunday morning and evening Prof. J. W. Hughes, of the College at Winemore, Ky., gave two very earnest addresses on the subject to congregations at the M. E. Church in this city. The doctor is a fluent speaker, full of life, vigor and energy, and is wholly wrapped up in the subject. While we have the greatest respect for his opinions we are not in full accord with him, but of course do not object to his belief and practice. Believing as he does, he would be a gross sinner should he not live up to his convictions.

The latest sensation chronicled from the Scaffold Case neighborhood is the elopement of Miss Lou Baugh and R. D. Cook, Jr. The circumstances, as our correspondent understands them, are about as follows: The young lady started to Lexington to attend school, her father supposed—but as the sequel shows it was only a part of the scheme to deceive the old folks. She met Mr. Cook at Berea who accompanied her to Richmond where they boarded the South bound train for Jellico at which point they were made one. They returned the following day to ask forgiveness, etc. It is to be hoped their lives may be spent pleasantly and their pathways strewn with flowers. May the miseries consequent upon the betrayal of the confiding love of a parent never recoil upon their own heads.—Mt. Vernon Eagle.

Henry Watterson, in an editorial in the big Kentucky edition of the Courier-Journal, published recently, pays the following fine tribute to Kentucky women: "But the Kentucky woman! (Who is that saying "now you are playing cards?") The Kentucky woman has not her like on the face of the globe. Journey through the Bluegrass country and a plain girl is the exception; an ugly one impossible. There is something in the bluegrass that makes blue in the blood; something in the limestone water that vitalizes and beautifies all physical life. Look at the horses. Look at the horses. But the woman; there isn't a horseman that can't produce a woman, who, if she should step thence upon a throne wouldn't stand there, or sit there, as though she was born to it. They are quite as self-confident as the men, though after a different pattern. They have beauty and health. They have charm. They have style. They have quick perceptions, and they catch the fleeting fashion of the time—they dress well—walk well—ride well—and if you think they were not born to reign as

well as they shine—marry one of them. The horses are well enough. They set the pace the world over. The whisky is well enough. Drank in moderation, and with sugar in your'n, as we drink it, yields a liberal education. The tobacco is well enough. They smuggle it into Havana, and while it has made Cuba's name a distinction we can afford the Queen of the Antilles—it brings us an income which makes the cotton planters weep and the very sugar-cane to bow their heads in homage. Yet, after all, our crown of glory is the Kentucky woman, and, whether she sweeps down Broadway, on a sunny October afternoon, beating London and Paris out of sight, and blinding Father Knickerbocker's eyes with her radiance, or whether she rides cross country, taking Elkhorn at a leap, or bewitching the headwaters of Eagle, in simple calico, she wears the line (though not English rose; nor Grecian statue; nor Star of the North; nor bird of Paradise can make her to take the second place).

The Pantagraph has a cock and bull story of a second hanging which is reported to have taken place in this county on the 11th inst., and reports the negro was on the point of "soaring and soaring toward another land." We suppose heavenward where all gallows birds go; never heard of "one of em" soaring—wards. Now as to the hanging; a little negro did stand 85' from a well-known citizen, near Valley View, and he was bluffed into paying it back. If the persons hung him up the Pantagraph should hang him before the Grand Jury at its next sitting and tell what they know regarding the outrage. The boy should have been arrested and jailed instead of having a rope placed about his neck and choking him into insensibility. This kind of conduct is fitting only for some far-away Western type of half-civilization, and should be rebuked.

Not so Big a Fool After All. Sam McGraw, of Powell county, was looked to fight a 27 pound weight in a purse of \$25. The man was to fight bare-handed and without weapons of any kind. All the money was not put up and the fight was declared off.

Winchester Court. J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports 250 cattle on the market. Best offerings were plain steers, weight 1,000 lbs., brought 3 cents. Lighter ones, 2 1/2 to 3 cents, and rough 2 cents. Smooth work oxen 3 to 3 1/2 cents. Grade oxen \$1.40. 25 lb. steers \$1.70 per head. Brood sows 4 cents per lb. Stormy day and small attendance.

Hard on the Boys. At St. Joseph, Mo., the School Board has decided that no pupils using cigarettes shall be allowed to attend the public schools of that place. That looks like a rather high-handed decision at first blush, but if such decisions were made and enforced everywhere wouldn't it be the best thing for the youths of the land?—Mt. Vernon Eagle.

Romance in Real Life. The following romantic occurrence has just been made public, and relates to Miss Sallie, one of the twin daughters of Frank Todd, who resides on Otter Creek, in this county. Miss Sallie left here on Christmas and went alone to marry her lover, George Toston, a wealthy resident of Platte county, Mo. She became acquainted with her husband eleven years ago, while he and her deceased brother, Matt, were schoolmates in Ohio. He fell in love with her picture, corresponded with her ten years, visited her last August and gave her money to go to Montana and be married there. The wedding took place in Livingston, Mont.

Grand Hog Day February 24. Now here is something that is regarded as reliable by many people. If the afore-said animal comes out of his winter quarters on the 24 day of February and finds sunshine sufficiently bright that he may see his shadow, tradition has it that he goes back and remains six weeks longer, that being the further period of winter that we are destined to endure. Should the reverse be the case winter is supposed to have spent its force, and no severe weather need be looked for from that period.

We have, however, noticed that where mild weather prevailed in February and March cold, disagreeable weather was the rule in April and May. May not this ground hog day—humbug, we started to say—prognostication have its origin in an observance by some one of this peculiarity in the weather?

DIED. Mrs. W. H. Venable, formerly Mrs. Carrie Miller, of Versailles, died at the home of her husband, in Charleston, W. Va., on the 19th inst. of brain disease. Mrs. Venable was before her first marriage, Miss Carrie Barlow, a daughter of the late Milton Barlow, of this city. Her age was thirty-six. She leaves two children. Her remains were interred in the cemetery at Versailles on the 21st inst.

Katie, the four-year-old daughter of Jack Sewell the hero who saved the lives of the children who were in the boat that foundered, near the mouth of Flint, on the Kentucky river, in this county last summer, was burned to death last week. The child was playing before an open fire and her clothes became ignited. She lapsed to death before help arrived. Only a short time ago Sewell nearly cut off one of his feet while chopping wood.

WEDDING BELLS. John L. Alverson and Miss Maude Marshall, of Washington, D. C., were married last Saturday as per announcements made by our contemporaries. The bride is a daughter of Col. R. Marshall, proprietor of the Luskman Hotel at Washington. The groom is a Richmond boy who started in life as a printer in the Register office. He now holds a position in the government printing office. He has a brother with the Interior Journal, of Stanford, who was once a competitor of the office at the CLIMAX. We join with the Register in wishing them "a happy journey over sunlit seas."

In Olden Times. People overlook the importance of permanent beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Lightning Hot Drops. What a Funny Name! Very True, but it Kills All Pain. Sold Everywhere. Every Day. Without Relief, There is No Pain!

An elegant new Chickering Piano for sale. Apply at this office. 15-

## PERSONAL.

Miss Sue McRoberts, of Danville, is a guest of Miss Julia Higgins.

H. C. Daily, of Sadleville, Ky., was with G. R. Hale and family several days this week.

Louis Hood, Superintendent of the K. C. division of the L. & N. Ry., was in town yesterday.

Messrs. Ed. Gruba and Robert Winn, two of Mt. Sterling's most popular young men, spent Sunday in the city.

Capt. W. H. Adams, Superintendent of the R. N. L. & B. Ry., returned Sunday from a trip to Omaha and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rowland, of Danville, visited their daughter, Mrs. Stephen White and family Sunday.

Hugh Riddell, of Irvine, and D. B. Blackford, of Richmond, were registered at the Willard Hotel, Louisville, last Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Hall who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nancy Hall, of this city, for the past two months, has returned to her home in Bourbon county. Miss Hall is an accomplished young lady and made many friends during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Oldham, of Lone Oak, Ark., are guests of relatives at this place and Speedwell. A wedding that will soon occur, that of Dr. Ira B. Oldham and Miss Newman, of Danville, is the immediate cause of their presence.

Misses Stella and Mayme Thompson, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of the Messrs. Crutcher, on Main street, over Sunday. Mr. Sterling may have many pretty women, and many as fair to behold as the Messrs. Thompson, but she never sent out two more attractive and vivacious representatives than these.

Frank Russell was elected Vice-President of the Clay City National Bank at the annual election held January 28th. Mr. Russell is a young man of fine business attainments and his selection for this important position is a wise one. He held the position of Cashier of the bank for several years resigning in 1893 to engage in a private enterprise which he considered more lucrative.

Marie Decca one day last week had a quiet little celebration of her birthday at the Burnet House which her friends participated in. In describing the occasion the Enquirer says: Among these was Miss Marie B. Wilson, a talented pupil of the Cincinnati Art Academy. Without the formality of a sitting she painted a three-fourth size sketch of the prima donna, finishing it in less than an hour. It was very life like, and requires but the finishing touches to complete it. Accompanied by her friend Mr. Greenan, of the Burnet House management, she presented it to Mme. Decca with the following poem, which she had improvised.

TO DECCA. Some angel on a loving mission sent, Must have to thee its own sweet music lent, Else how could one learn on this earth Such heavenly sounds as thine own heart? It almost seems the stars bend down to hear! It is so pure and God so near. May life who's immortal's crown doth wear Long guard it thine—thy soul of music rare. Miss Wilson is a native of Morrow, Ohio, her father being Judge Wilson, of that city.

YOUNG MEN'S WORK. Fourteenth Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

We have received the announcement of the Fourteenth Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Kentucky, to be held in Lexington, February 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th. The principal speakers will be Hon. W. J. Northen, ex-Governor of Lexington; Rev. R. J. McBride, D. D., of Lexington; Va.; Prof. J. W. McGarvey, of Lexington; Ky.; Prof. W. H. Harpless, D. D., of Louisville; Ky.; Mr. E. R. Stacy, State Secretary of Indiana; Mr. L. Wilbur Messer, General Secretary, Chicago; Mr. Walter C. Douglass, General Secretary, Philadelphia; Mr. F. S. Brockman and Mr. H. P. Anderson, Secretaries of the International Committee, New York. A number of the speakers must be at least 24-years-old, have been taught in this State at least two years, and present satisfactory evidence of unexceptionable moral character. He must be examined on all the common school branches (Sec. 21, school law) and the following in addition: Higher arithmetic, Elementary algebra, English literature and the Science and Art of Teaching, including the elements of Psychology. Sec. 22, of teaching including psychology, English literature, physics, higher arithmetic, algebra, geometry and elementary latin. Sec. 132.

To obtain a State certificate an applicant must be at least 21 years old, and have had two years experience in teaching, and present satisfactory evidence of unexceptionable moral character. He must be examined on all the common school branches and the following in addition: Higher arithmetic, Elementary algebra, English literature and the Science and Art of Teaching, including the elements of Psychology. Sec. 22, of teaching including psychology, English literature, physics, higher arithmetic, algebra, geometry and elementary latin. Sec. 132.

Ed. POTTER THOMSON, JAMES H. FUGA, C. A. LEONARD, State Board of Examiners.

COOPERATION. Miss Etie Murphy and Mr. Pearson, of Jessamine, were married a few days ago.

Will Woolery says Mrs. Woolery need help, hence it came a few days ago; a bouncing girl.

Uncle Bill Carr is about to sell his farm. Uncle Bill will trade when there is any in it, and he has been offered a nice profit.

Murrl Logsdon and family have returned from their visit to Jessamine. Murrl looks exceedingly well—knows how to appreciate good advice.

Mr. R. Thomas, Little Rock, runs both saw and grist mill to the great convenience of the public. If anyone likes to be bothered by full sacks on account of water coming in, he will find Uncle Sinsp. Carr at the old stand.

The Shimless-Ledch-Ledch fell through and Paola loses none of her population. Dr. James says about everything is in the well now but the boiler and engine, but he sticks to that little school book motto, "Try, try again."

May he find petroleum sufficient to float all the world's shipping.

The cross-the-inspector who stated here and there he was a cyclone picker, the chicken and disembowled another in the same yard, concluded that was not much of a cyclone to the one that struck him when he gave a Panolian the lie. He says there is a difference in being in a thing and merely looking on. But he is not a philosopher and takes every thing good naturally.

If any person had been standing about three hundred yards north of Paola on the morning of the 20th inst. at 1 o'clock a. m. he would have been puzzled to see a certain telegraph operator standing in a horse lot, bare-headed, surveying the twinkling stars, as the thermometer played about zero. The man was the operator's horse, however, telling of the arrival of a nine pound boy about forty-seven minutes previous, would have led the beholder to the conclusion that the operator was trying to get an astrological forecast of that boy's future. At any rate, he found his way back to the house, and Miss says he has learned the new call perfectly and promptly responds at

with the Roman Catholics.—H. Clay. Lord Robert Montagu, member of the Queens privy council says: "The church of Rome is not a body of theological belief, but an immense secret society, animated in all hearts of the world, and with an ambition moving ever wider, and at all times toward one end—the establishment of absolute power for itself over all men in all lands."

"There is a fixed purpose among the secret inspirations of Roman policy to pursue, by the road of force, upon the arrival of any opportunity, the favorite project of re-erecting the terrestrial throne of the Popes, even if it can only be re-erected on the ashes of the city and amid the whitening bones of the people." Such is the opinion of one of the greatest statesmen of England, W. E. Gladstone.

I regret to inform your readers that Prof. Cline could not get the use of a church in Nicholasville. Our traveling preachers sometimes get these sorts of principled politicians that are a curse today in our country. Many churches I was informed had orders on the church books forbidding the use of the church for lectures. I suggest that an order be placed on their church books forbidding the use of the church for lectures.

Miss Susie Dougherty, of White's Station, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Smith, at Hayden, returned home Thursday.

Jasper Howard, of Owen county, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. John Howe, and other relatives here.

"Romantic" Frank Bryson rides on a carriage now in preference to a sleigh, but it's a carriage at the saw mill where he is "offsetter."

Miss Sallie Breeding began a school here Monday. While it was announced that Mr. J. Harry Hendren was to begin a school here next Monday, a clash between the patrons is imminent. Miss Breeding comes well recommended as an accomplished teacher and one that will do her whole duty toward inculcating principles in the minds of the little learners that will tend to uphold society and upon which true womanhood and manhood rest. While we regret that Mr. Hendren will be disappointed at the condition of affairs, we hope that he may teach somewhere with more pecuniary benefit to himself than would have been the case here.

The Foxtown correspondent of the Register harranges the charitable people of Tate's Creek, for letting a family of colored children suffer for want of clothing and something to eat; if our christian and charitable friend of Foxtown could but survey the field of destitution nearer home he would cease to write reproachful things of our people. Fool and rascals were bestowed upon the persons he mentions by our people. Whenever a worthy object is brought to their notice, our people give liberally. We guess he kicked with a borrowed shoe and lost it. We have shoes on Tate's Creek without number, so here's to you, if the shoe fits wear it.

THE HORSE. The demand for road horses has been quite brisk here. A greater number having changed hands than for a like period, in a long time. Prices range at from \$110 to \$200.

C. B. Chenault has bought of Thomas Curtis a fine colt by Emperor Wilkes, for \$150.

John Reamer, of Pennsylvania, bought of John Chenault a good road horse, four-years-old, for \$250.

Our young friends, Matt Cohen and R. P. Fox, Jr., have formed a co-partnership. The firm will handle trotters, saddlers and team horses. The enterprise of these gentlemen and their square dealing should give to the firm at once that prominence that each possesses as individuals.

Some of the consignors to the February sale of Woodward and Shanklin at Lexington are R. P. Fox, Jr., R. H. Neale and C. T. Fox. They will offer some good horses.

Cohen & Fox have in training a fine four-year-old mare belonging to Philip Buckhous, near Springfield, Mass. She is the lightest of the various gals.

J. W. Bates has had several offers for his three-year-old saddle stallion, Cerro Gordo. None good enough to induce him to part with the valuable animal.

A plan is on foot to locate stallions in Canada. It is claimed so many unsound horses are being used at the stud in the Dominion that breeding is receiving a serious setback.

Last year at Indianapolis Richard Currier, who made public art more than ever did before—broke two world's records inside of thirty minutes. He drove Brookside to the champion three-year-old pacing record of 2:11, and in the next heat David R. to the five-year-old gelding record of 2:01. He will have both of these horses in his stable this year at Kentucky Stock.

Mr. W. B. Cecil, one of the wealthiest farmers and financiers of Boyle county, and brother to Messrs. G. and C. P. Cecil, the well-known horsemen, died at his home near Danville last week of Bright's disease.

"A Bowling Green handler of fine horses went to Philadelphia with a load of beauties. The market was dull and he couldn't sell a thing. Horse buyers didn't seem to know that he was in town, and in order to advertise himself he drove out on a fashionable thoroughfare and purposely let his horse go at such a clip that he was arrested. The "ad" paid. He was fined \$5 for fast driving, but told the judge he didn't want to pay the fine, he was going fast. "Why, your Honor," said he, "down in Kentucky we would call that a mere jog." The thing worked and the horseman sold everything he had with him, and at a good price, too."—Farmer's Home Journal.

The Louisville Post tells of the peculiar fondness for music of a horse belonging to Rev. Bagney, Rev. says: "This fondness for sacred music got him in the pond last night. He was [ed out of the yard by a newsboy and made his way to the window to listen to the music. While listening with evident pleasure a negro caught the horse and put him in the pond. The horse was released by the order of the Mayor today. At all funerals the animal has to be held to keep him from walking over to the grave to hear the music. While listening he prances about, keeping perfect time, with his feet, with the music."

THE FASTEST MILERS AT DIFFERENT AGES. (Kentucky Stock Farm.) Yearling—Adios 1894.....2:28 Two-year-old—Archie 1895.....2:28 Three-year-old—Foxy 1896.....2:08 Four-year-old—Directum 1897.....2:04 Five-year-old—Ralph Wilkes 1898.....2:04 Six-year-old—Archie 1899.....2:04

We print below two interesting lists of the fastest records, at different ages, from one year to twenty, held by both trotters and pacers:

Are you insured? Powell & Turley. The best companies adjust promptly. Powell & Turley. 3-2

Are you in it (insurance), If not get in it. Powell & Turley. 3-2

Don't wait until you are burned out. Powell & Turley. 3-2

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

all hours of the night. Mrs. Hacker and babe are doing well.

Bro. Williams, of Lexington, preaches here next Sunday.

Rev. R. B. Baird preaches at Sylom M. E. church next Sunday.

Mr. Price Witt, of Irvine, visited J. W. Masters and family at Perkins last week.

Louis Cursinger bought a house and lot from M. F. Wharton. Price paid, \$80.

M. B. Farran, of Cincinnati, who has an interest in the Southern Lumber Co., is here on business.

Dr. Blanton, of Richmond, preached here Saturday night last and the following Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Emma Johnson has returned from a visit to friends at Athens and Elkhester, Fayette county.

Messrs. Nicola and Stone, of the Nicola & Sons Lumber Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, are here on business.

Mr. Jack Crutchfield, of Williamsburg, saw filer for the Southern Lumber Co., contemplates bringing his family here to reside.

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John Reamer, of Pennsylvania, bought of John Chenault a good road horse, four-years-old, for \$250.

Our young friends, Matt Cohen and R. P. Fox, Jr., have formed a co-partnership. The firm will handle trotters, saddlers and team horses. The enterprise of these gentlemen and their square dealing should give to the firm at once that prominence that each possesses as individuals.

Some of the consignors to the February sale of Woodward and Shanklin at Lexington are R. P. Fox, Jr., R. H. Neale and C. T. Fox. They will offer some good horses.

Cohen & Fox have in training a fine four-year-old mare belonging to Philip Buckhous, near Springfield, Mass. She is the lightest of the various gals.

J. W. Bates has had several offers for his three-year-old saddle stallion, Cerro Gordo. None good enough to induce him to part with the valuable animal.

A plan is on foot to locate stallions in Canada. It is claimed so many unsound horses are being used at the stud in the Dominion that breeding is receiving a serious setback.



